## BEAUTIFULLY GOWNED WOMEN AID CHARITY BY MAKING BRILLIANT THE ANNUAL BALL

BY HALLIE R. INVIN. N the year 1903 the Woman's Charity association of Ht Paso was organtzed. An annual ball has been given each year since that time. These formal affairs have served to open the season for sectety for 12 years in El Paso and at them are displayed the most startling creations in women's

gowns of the year. The younger set awalts the coming of this event, for they delight in this enjoyment and spend the evening dancing. This fact is worth noting, for this best calls out matrons who seldom are seen at large social events. The older society sot has long ago tired of frivolous dancing and devote their time in helping to better social conditions. These women, as well as the young debutantes, assemble to help fill the coffers of this institution by their offering.

The ball is the greatest source of revenue which the organization has to carry on its work for the year, and the people of El Paso have always responded generously. Many hundreds of destitute men and women, sick men, women and bables are cared for during the year by this organization. They are either taken care of absolutely or are aided so that they can become self reliant.

Prominent Women as Presidents.

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The organization has had at its head as president in the past, Mrs. Jacob Bianco, Mrs. John M. Dean, (deceased), Mrs. John M. Dean, (deceased), Mrs. John A. Eddy, Mrs. A. P. often Mrs. A. M. Loomis, Mrs. W. W. Turney, Mrs. Van C. Wilson, Mrs. George Wimberly and Mrs. E. Kohlberg. At the present time Mrs. Marie Loomis is president of the organization.

at thanksgiving time; just at the time of the year when our hearts turn more generously probably than at any other time with the exception of at Chirstman, toward our fellow creatures, who are less fortunate in this world than ourselves.

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Wednesday right. Thanksgiving eve, was the night set aside for the ball this year. Mrs. Loomis, the president of the organization, led the march with mayor C. E. Kelly, followed by Mrs. C. E. Kelly and ludge J. R. Harper. Following in the line were: Mrs. U. S. Stewart and general Hugh Scott: Mrs. C. H. Baum and Judge A. S. J. Eylar: Mrs. J. G. McNary and W. W. Turney; Mrs. Alfred F. Kerr and Q. H. Baum; Mrs. W. H. Burges and Col. Robert D. Read; Mrs. Robert D. Read and W. H. Surges; Mrs. W. W. Turney and W. H. Surges; Mrs. W. W. Turney and J. G. McNary; Le. and Mrs. Iryths McNeil; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harle.

Scene of Goodfellowship.

The untire lower floor of the Hotel Paso del Norte was a scene of goodfellowship and greetlings were exchanged there before the dancing began, in the helirohm. The mexamine floor with its soft intings of red and comfortable chairs was at the disposal of the guesta. A more brilliant Charity ball in all appointments has never been held than this one.

The hallroom with its beachwood and wild holly, the myrind shades of gowns worn the sparkle of full dress uniform worn by the officers from Fort Biles and the prevalling beastiful apprit throughout made the ball an occasion long to be remembered by all attending. The wild holly and beachwood eovered the walls and ceiling of the ballroom and ropes of the green were hung from the windows, converting the room into a veritable bower.

Served Panch and Fraits.

The refreshments for the occasion were domaind by the merchants. Generous goodwill and kindness have been responsible for the success of the affair for years back.

Gowns of the dainty sheer materials of crape de chine, charmeuse and chiffon, many Parising creations of minaret style and many of soft chiffen velvets and rich has in cut velvets were wern. Those present with a description of the gowns worn follow:

Mrs Ciafborne Adams—White tatin, brocaded velvet tunic; trimmed in shadow lace.
Mrs Elchard Ainsa—White brocades sain minutes of gold lace, en train.

Mrs. W. H. Brown-Cardinal red satin, black lace tunic: bodice of white
satin, trimmings of lace; diamonds.
Mrs. Hernie W. Broaddus-White
satin, brerdress of blue chiffon, embroidered in gold beads.
Mrs. H. T. Bowie-Fink charmeuse
with tunic and over drapery of white
chiffon, spangled in gold: drapery of
pink chiffon trimmed in dark fur.
Miss Juillette Barlow-Black crape
de chine, trimmed in shadow lace.
Dr. Ida Bishop-Cardinal satin over
draped in black tuce.
Mrs. W. H. Burges-White satin,
welled in real lace; symine for trimmings.

mings | Mrs. O. Ef. Baum—White chiffon over yellow charmense: Thinestone trimmings; sain beaded passementile; yellow signette in hair.

Miss Boulah Brown—Tellow satin

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Daily Fashion Hint



vertime the room into a veritable bower.

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One corner of the room was set aside for the serving of punch. The table was decorated in the vines. The dining room of the hotel held twenty three small tables for the occasion, which were decotated in scarlet carmations with farms. A large central table held fruits in abundance, bespeaking the Thankegiving festivities. The epiendid music for the occasion was furnished by the Musicians' union of the city.

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Gowns of the dainty sheer materials of crepte de chine, charpeness and chiffon, the same of the came, falling in front by two long sash-ends.

Sleaves set up in an ordinary arm-hole.

tunic of shadow lace, edged in yellow

Mrs. G. K. Cook, of Chicago—Import-ed gown of black, with woven jet trim-

ming. Mrs. Stafford Campbell,—White bro-caded satin minaret of shadow lace, edged in ermine.
Mrs. Elsie Current—White satin tunic and beaded net over drapery.
Miss Ivah Cool—White brocaded sat-in draped skirt; broad girdle of plain white satin.
Mrs. Zach Cobb.—White brocaded satin; blue flowered sunic.

Mrs. James A. Dick.—Blue charmeuse, triminings of real lace, edged with gold. Embroidered rosebuds on bodies funic of bine brocaded veivet.

Mrs. John L. Dyer.—Vellow brocaded velvet: white lace tunic; diamonds.
Miss Olive Davis—White charmense
with silver lace trimmings; jeweind and

Mrs. Grace Ellis Gray satin draper-les of gray chiffen; bands of gold

Isce bands.

Mrs B. L. Farray—Imported gown of white lace over gold meah.

Mrs. Charles, Fenton—Coral chiffen over dress of white point lace.

Mrs. C. H. Finley—White satin, layender and pink chiffon overdress, white lace bodics, rosebud trimmings; bands of blue and gold passamentrie; diamonds.

Miss Anne Lee Caines White char-neuse; panniers of turquoise bluen, grounded satin; shadow lace trimmings; brocaded sain; shadow lace Gimmings; rhinestone bands

Mrs. W. L. Gainez—Black satin, black net tunic, embroidered in cut steel beads; bertha of blue, embroidered in Dresden effects.

Mrs. D. E. Gibson, Canon City, Colo.—Imported gown of white satin, trimmings of black chiffon, black lace tunic; rhinestone trimmings.

H. Hayman—Blue charmense.

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tunic of flowered net, shot with gold; mink fur edging.

Mrs. John R. Harper—Imported gown of blue charmouse, heavily embroidered; ecru lace overgress; trimmings of blue velvet and rhinestones.

Mrs. Emmett Hines—Blue satin, overdress of gold net, bands of gold lace and blue sash.

Miss Hallie Irvin—Yellow charmense, tunic of blue ratin covered with bead-ed net; touches of American Beauty velvet; carried American Beauty roses.

Mrs. W. C. Kiuttr—Tellow brocaded satin edged in brown fur; touches of point lace.

Miss Else Kohlberg—Pale pink charmeuse, overdress of white net embroidered in gold and satin beads.

Mrs. J. J. Kaster—White charmeuse en train, tunic and bodice of blue, covered in irridescent beads.

Mrs. C. E. Kelly—Black satin, overdress of cut jet.

beauty roses
Mrs. Arthur 8. Lyon, of New York
city—White hand embroidered satin.
Mrs. Marie Loomis—Pale pink silk,
with overdress of white lace; touches
of black velvet. She carried a boquet
of La France roses.

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Mrs. James G. McNary—Pale yellow satin with overdress of gold lace; trimmings of mink fur. She wore a corsage boquet of lilies of the valley and her jewels were diamonds.

Miss Walker McClellan—Peacock, green crepe charmeuse; touches of American beauty. The tunic of the gown was of gold and silver. She carried a boquet of American beauties.

Miss Ruth McCurdy—Parisian gown of wistaria; pearls and crystal trimmings, embroidered in wistaria.

Mrs. Josephine Nations Morfit—Minaret gown of white satin; black net

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Mrs Hr. R. McClintock-Pink satin minaret of white spangled chiffon.

Mrs. Homan C. Myles-White bro-caded charmeuse; turquois girdie and mink fur trimming; diamonds.

Mrs. M. M. McKee-Gray charmense with overdress of gray chiffon; passementherie trimming.

Mrs. J. H. Nations. Parisian gown of white Venetian lace with rhinestone bodies; touches of black; corsage boquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her jewels were pearls and

diamonds,
Miss Lemire Nebeker—Black char-meuse bodice of black Spanish lacer American beauty roses.

Miss Constance Pateman-Pale bine charmeuse; touches of pink.

Mrs. Charles L. Pomeroy—Peach colored satin with beaded tunic, trimmed in black and yellow chiffon; rhine-Miss Rose Pratt-Black satin with let trimmings.

Mrs. Robert D. Read-Gray brocaded chiffon, rhinestone trimmings; pearls and sapphires.

Mrs. J. M. Ridley—White charmense with lace overdress.
Mrs. W. E. Race—Canary chiffon gold spangled trimming.
Miss Carrie Race—Black chiffon, crystal trimmings, touches of Ameri-

crystal trimmings, touches of American besuty.

Miss Helen Roberts—Green chiffon with crystal trimming over white astin; American beauties.

Mrs. W. G. Roe—Black satin overdress of jet; pearls.

Mrs. W. W. Rose—Black satin with wite satin bodice; overdress of black chiffon.

Mrs. T. W. W. Rose—Black satin with wite satin bodice; overdress of black chiffon.

Mra J. A. Rawlings—Violet char-meuse, over drapery of chiffon and gold lave; trimmed in deeper shades of chif-Mrs. G. B. Ryan-Deep blue char- 2nd floor City National, Advertisement

mease; tunio of crystals and blue spangled net.

Mrs. Harry Swain-White satin with overdress of blue and pink spangled met. Mrs. W. R. Schulz-Old rose charmeuse with tan and gold trimmings.

Miss Ora W. L. Siater—Black satin
with overdress of real lace and jet.

Miss fillda Sorenson—White charmeuse, real lace; trimmings of tiny
coral and turquois rose buds; American
has uties.

beauties

Mrs. Dan Stewart—Pink chiffen, with crushed girdle of blue chiffen.

Mrs. U. S. Stewart—Canary chiffen over canary sailn: diamonds.

Mrs. Powell Stackbouse, of San Antonio, N. M.—Pink charmeuse, trimmed in pale blue chiffon.

Mrs. Frank Seamon—White and pink

Mrs. Frank Seamon—White and pink crepe, trimmed in mink fur, over white allk serge; pink satin roses.

Mrs. Bertha Congdon Stough—White and American beauty cape do chine; mink fur and pearl trimmings.

Miss Virginia Semple—Bine chiffon, shadow lace drapery; rhinestons.

Mrs. W. W. Turney—Imported gown of pink brocaded chiffen velvet; jeweled bertha; real lace; cryshed Dresden

Mrs. C. E. Kelly—Black satin, overdress of cut jet.

Mrs. Alfred Kerr—Blue charmguse
draped skirt; shadow isce bodice;
rhinestone buckles; violets.

Mrs. Julius Krakauer—White charmeuse with old Spanish lace draperles

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Mrs. Gertrude O. Ledbetter—Rose
brocaded velvet, trimmed in white lace
and silver. She carried American
beauty roses.

Mrs. Arthur S. Lyon, of New York

girdle.

Mrs. W. L. Tooley—Turkish costume
of orange chiffon with crystal trimming; touches of black.

Mrs. F. L. Torres—White satin over
drapery of gold net with real lace;
jewels of pearls and diamonds.

Mrs. W. S. Tilton—Amber satin charmeuse with overdress of black chiffon,
ambroidered in gold; yellow roses.

Mrs. Arthur S. Lyon, of New York

Mrs. Guy Le Roy Warren—Black vel-vet en train, trimmed in cut jet and veiled in light blue chiffon; pearls and Miss Josephine Wooten-White satin with blue trimmings in chiffon; bodies frimmed in real lace; American beau-

Mrs. Julie Wilcox-White satin with Mrs. Julie Wilcox—White sath with pearl and crystal trimmings.
Miss Lucy Werne—Steel gray charmense overdress of gray spangled net.
Mrs. Dan T. White—Coral brocaded creps with lace tunic in crystal and rhinestone trimmings, with green vel-

rhinestone trimmings, with green velvet flowers.

Mrs. Zach T. White—White satin, with bodice of Irish crochet.

Mrs. M. B. Wesson—White crepe de meteor, hand embroidered and trimmed in shadow lace.

Miss Edna Wellborn—American beauty crape de chine, chiffon roses of same hue, draped in shadow lace.

Mies Marion Young—White brocaded charmenes with crystal beaded tunic; pink roses in helr. She carried La France roses.

Receiving the guests in the ballroom were: Meedames Marie Loomis, O. H. Baum, Alfred Kerr, H. W. Broaddus, W. R. Brown, W. H. Burges, James A. Dick, A. M. Loomis, Josephine Morfit, J. G. McNary, J. H. Nations, J. A. Rawlings, W. W. Rose, U. S. Stewart.

The floor committee was composed of: S. G. Humphreys, J. G. McNary, A. P. Coles, Ballard Coldwell, Walter Kohlberg, E. L. Tinker, P. P. Hammett, A. Mathias, J. F. Coles, Z. T. Whita.

### Out Of Town Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Lyon, of New York city, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Loomis, at their home on Putnam avenue. . . .

Norman Carmichael, general manager f the Arizona Copper company at lifton, arrived Wednesday to spend a day or two here on business.

The B-nal B-rith dance will be given at the Elks' club on Sunday night,

# Ella Wheeler Wilcox ON:

Helping the Erring Man or Woman-No Person Can Be Called "Good" Who Fears Contamination by Mingling with the Unfortunate Human Beings to Aid Them. By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX -

dal circle in order to help them upward has been a subject under discus-

ward has been a subject under discussion at times.

Many views have been expressed; and the end is not ret.

The following letter gives in unmistakable terms the views of one woman who believes herself entitled to the adjective 'good' before her name.

"Contagious cases are quarantined the insane one restrained in assiums, lepers are piaced beyond human intercourse, the purulent cancer is exiled; yet, quarantined cases are sacredly cared for by trained nurses, the insane receive the best of professional care and the wants of the leper and the purulent cancer case are ministered to by angelic beings who willingly sacrifice their existence in this ministry of love.

of love.

"So it is with our individual home rule. It is an order of nature and one of principle that the seriously sick should not mingle with the healthy, that the seriously unclean of spirit should not be thrown on to the society of the pure in mind and heart and hody.

of the pure in mind and heart and body.

"It is perfectly true that there is no human gage for the standard of purity of mind and heart. The closest rating that can possibly be obtained is traced to the society we mingle with.

"Such being the case, should the society of the impure, with its stigma, its possibilities, its ever-dormant qualms and allurements, be thrust on the company of your wife and chilthe company of your wife and chil-dren?

Dresden effects

Mrs. B. Gibson. Canon City, Colo.
Imported gown of white satin. trimmings of black chiffon, black lace tunic; rhinestone trimmings.

Mrs. E. Harmes—Blue charmeuse, gold trimmings, real lace, rhinestone buckles.

Mrs. W. D. Howe—White charmeuse, overfreess of white chiffon; Anerican Beauty: snah: pearl passementrile and cameo wecklace.

Mrs. Frank Hadlock—Black crepe meteor imported gown: tunic of chiffon crepo, edged with plack fur; cut jade bodice.

Mrs. J. W. Hatlock—Pink charmeuse, flowers of shadow lace 'rhinestone trimmings.

Mrs. J. H. Hirt—White satin dress, flowers of shadow lace' rhinestone trimmings.

Mrs. Clyde Holmes—Rose plnk crepe meteor imported gown control of the with black sik flowers of blue with black sik flowers of blue with black sik flowers of blue with black sik flowers with bounces of shadow lace and rilaces and the unit of the with black sik flowers with bounces of shadow lace and rilaces and the unit of the with black sik flowers with bounces of shadow lace and rilaces are with flounces of shadow lace and rilaces are with flowered well-with white satin dress with flounces of shadow lace and rilaces are with flounces of shadow lace and rilaces and shadow laces and shadow laces and shadow laces and shadow laces and shadow lace and shadow laces and shadow laces and shadow laces and shadow

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The New Hygiene recommends a new system of treatment for the world's unfortunates.

The new reformers no longer believe in the old idea of places of punish. Star Company.

WHETHER or not good people ment for the erring; but rather in the about take women who have erred into the family or the so-building for punishment. All avil doing is the result of wrong thinking. And its cure lies in right thinking. When a machine does its work badly, it is overhauled and put in

rder, and new portions are substi-uted for the old ones which have allied to perform their duties. Man is a divine machine, and when to falls to do his work well he needs opairing.
Occasionally a machine is so abso-

Occasionally a machine is so absolutely out of order that it must be sent to the repair shop; but that does not indicate that every machine which fails in any particular should be sent there. Here and there are human beings so utterly ill or deprayed they must be sent away to the hospital or to the correcting institution for a time. But only the very ill and the very deprayed should be so treated. It is, of course, an easy way for the indolent minded man and woman to escape further responsibility toward their erring or alling kind, to hundle them off to some institution and pay their board by subscription or tax.

But it is not the highest ideal of Christianity or humanitarizanism.

No more dreadful place can be imagined for the reformation of a woman who has made a misstep than an institution where all the inmates are women of her own class and where all the thoughts rising from all the minds under one roof are thoughts of remores, regret, corrow, shame, despondency or rebellion or revenge.

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Weddings

Mrs. Marie Longuemare Loomis and Lieut James S. Mooney, of the second cavalry, were united in marriage on Thursday morning at 8:36 oclock at the church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Edward Barry performed the ceremony, and high mass was celebrated. Lieut. E. V. Sumner, ir. was best man and Mrs. Helen Longuemare Ratermann, sister of the bride, was maron of honor. The bride were a beautiful gown of midnight blue charmeuse draped skirt, heavily embroidered in blue not tunic. She wore a gold net hat, trimmed in mink fur. The wedding was attended by intimate friends of the Contracting parties.

The bride is a popular young woman of El Passo, having for the past two years been president of the Weman's Charity association and identified with many organizations of the city, both in musical and literary direles. She is also popular in society. They will take a honeymoon trip to Cleveland, O., where they will await the groom's parents. They will await the commands of the army before they know whether they will return to El Passo or go to Vermont to make their home.

home.

Lieut. Mooney is one of last year's graduates of West Point and was assigned to the second cavalry immediately on receiving his commission. He is an Ohloan, Lieut Sumner, is a son of the late Brig. Gen. E. V. Sumner, a splendid fighting man of the bid army, and is a grandson of Col. E. V. Sumher, who served with distinction in the army during the war with Mexico, and was military governor of New Mexico in 1851-53.

Cardo

The Merry Matrons club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Hunter. Bridge was the amusement of the afternoon and the first prize was won by Mrs. J. N. Mackin; the consolation fell to Mrs. O. R. Rollman and the hooby to Mrs. George Webster. After the game, refreshments in two courses were served. Those present were: Mesdames D. P. Eads. E. H. Burke, Charles Wolff. Charles Nasits, James Mackin, Ross Fort, O. H. Rollman, J. M. Burroughs, F. H. Brown, George Webster, Clarence Redwin, J. Robb; Misses Virginia Burke, Ida Bunter and Sarah Gorley, of Nashville, Tenn.

The next meeting of the Merry Matrons will be held with Mrs. Charles Nasits on Wednesday afternoon December 2.

### El Pascans Returning

Mrs. C. L. Miller, who has been spend-ing the past four months visiting in New York City and other eastern points has returned to El Paso.

E. O. Hughson has returned from a trip through the northwest, having spent more than a month visiting doast cittes as far north as Portland and into Canada.

Anights of Columbus will hold open house tonight at the home of the order on Myrtle avenue. Dancing and cards will be the principal amusement features, and there will be good music and refreshments, and the Knights are planning to give their families and friends all the enjoyment possible.

# Women's Organizations

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. F. Thomason, on East Rio Grande street, At this meeting they will discuss the awarding of a medal on February 22 for the best essay written by school children, as is their custom each rear.

Parties

Misses Myrtel Langford and Ethel Critchett will be guests at a house party down the valley at Clint, Texas, at the home of Mrs. M. J. Jungjohn.

Miss Lucy Werne is entertaining this afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. French, in Government Hill.

About El Pasoans

Bern, to Lieut, and Mrs. F. H. Cole-man, of the 2d cavalry, a boy on Wednesday night. Patrolman Claude Smith has resigned, effective Dec. 1. The patrolman resigns to take a position with the G. H. as special agent.

El Pasoans Assay

Gen. High Scott, who left some time ago for the Ship Bock Indian agency ago for the Ship Bock indian agency in New Mexico, was not able to return to the city to take his place in the march at the Charity ball on Wednez-day night.

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Good people who are really "good" (clean in their secret thoughts and acts and filled with high aspirations) should have no fear of being contaminated by the presence in their midst of some unfortunate sister or brother who has made a misstep in the road of life and fallen into the dust.

They should be so strong in their own morality, so broad in their ideas of usefulness, so sympathetic in their understanding of human weaknesses, that their influence acts as a tonic on others who are near them.

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Would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracile to me." A lady who used it says; "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of would pain dreadfully; now they feel contagion.

Wrong thinking goes out of brains when right thinking is substituted. The time must come when all wrong doors will be taken into the close companionship of right thinkers and will be given constructive work to do, and when every moment of time will be occupied with wholesome and uplifting tasks and studies until the whole mental structure is remade and new morality cells awakened, and the evil cells atrophy for lack of exercise.

This can never be done while unfortunates are herded together, it can be done when our present order of Christianicy is changed to a system of brotherhood,—Copyright, 1913; by the Star Company.

Bared the trouble had algebra of ever getting giasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules, Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Optons, fill a two-camee bottle with warm water, drep in sme Optona tablet, and allow to dissolve. With this liquid battle the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up preceptibly right from the start and inflam mation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you even a little take stope to sure them now before it is too late. Many hopeleasly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes every time.—Advertisement.

Little Bobbie and His Pa

Article in the Paper Gets Started on the Four Hundred and Society in General.

By William P. Kirk HIS is a awful interesting artikel in the paper today, sed Ma to Pa last nite. It was wrote by a man naimed Martin, & it tells about

the danger of beeing a soshial blun-

der-er. He says that the newly rich

is a men-ace to the 400. Is that a fack? sed Pa. I dident know that anything oud be a men-ace to the 400, Pa sed, bekaus I always thought folks had to know something beeloar thay beccalm alarmed at anything. What else does Mister Martin

He says that a reel member of so-ciety, in giving a dinner, is awful careful to have all the peepul that she invites be congeenful to each other. He ways that there is nothing so dis-tretaing to society as a mixed crowd at a dinner.

at a dinner.

I agree with him there, sed Ma. I shall nevver fergit the nits you had that im-promptoo dinner & invited Kid Broad & sum show gurls & interduced them to Mister & Missus Blake of the church crowd I go in. That was about as mixed as any crowd that I evver saw, sed Ma, & I was most than glad wen the last guest had went away from the feest.

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Ha, Ha, sed Pa, I remember that party. That was wen I used to hit it up a littel, wasent it? That sure was a mixed gathering, but if I reamenber rite, sed Pa, It was Missus Blake & not old Blakey that wanted to go hoam. He seemed to take quite a interest in the show gurls that nite, the old rascal. I suppose thay was the first live ones he had ever saw, too. That is one buty about a mixed party. Pa sed. Everybody at a mixed party knows moar after the party has broak up than thay knew befoar the party. Now take a congestiyal party of the 400, what do thay lern at a dinner? Every one of them knows what the others know, wich maiks them conscenyul, so thay set around & maintain the polite silence which is always shown by folks that doesn't know anything moar to say.

Mister Martin says that it is bad form to use such words as "wealthy" & "clegant" & "homely" sed Ma.

Mister Martin is raving, sed Pa. What in the world is wrong about using the word "homely" and nobody seemed to think it was had form, eether. I suppose he used bad form wen he rote The path of glory leads but to the stave, sed Pa. Maybe he used bad form, but I wish I cud buy a cuppel of hushels of that kind of had form. If I cud, sed Pa, I wud make a present of it to the 400. What else does this Mister Martin say?

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The Sunshine Helpers met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Katherine Cox, at the Lucerne apartments. The dolls which are to be sent to the New Tork bazar, were exhibited. The two guests for the afternoon were Misses Hazel Pruett and Anne Weeks.

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ZELAYA ARRESTED ON NICARAGUA'S REQUEST

New York, Nov. 27 .- J. Santos Zelays, former president of Nicaragua. after an undisturbed visit to the United States for several days, is today a prisoner in the custody of United States officials. He was arrested last night on a charge of murder, preferred by the officials of Micaregua, and will be held pending extadition proceed-ings. He had been dodging the officers

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The warrant for the arrest for Zelaya was issued by United States commissioner Shields on information furnished by Roger Woods, assistant United States district attorney. This information was based upon the application of the Nicaraguan government.

ment. Government agents who arrested Zelaya professed not to know the names of the murdered persons said to have been mentioned in the application for the former dictator's extradition.

Zelaya was held today without ball Pending the arrival of a request of the extradition to Nicaragua he was remanded to prison.

SECOND CAVALRY HAS NO

FURTHER ORDERS ON MOVE. No official notification of the relief of the Second cavalry by the 20th in-fantry from Utah has yet been received by the commanding officer of the Sec-ond, Maj. J. S. Winn. "We do not even know officially if we are to depart at all," said the major; "and if we are to depart we have not received the orders as to when we will leave."



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